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What a Doctor Related.

To a reporter of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Telegraph, Dr Francoise the well known veterinary surgeon said: In the spring of 1883, while handling some carbolic acid which I was about to use for some purpose in the practice of my profession, I accidentally spilled some of it on my left leg between the ankle and knee. Well, sir, I didn't think of its being any very severe injury at the time, though it made quite a painful wound; but I had a terrible time with that leg. On the place where it was burned with the acid there came a running sore which never left me for three years, and which might have been there yet if I hadn't used S. S. S. It discharged a serum-like matter and was very painful at times. It was a great inconvenience to me in my business, for a man to be a successful veterinary surgeon must be both active and muscular. Well, It was queer, but I couldn't find anything that would cure that sore. I submitted to the treatment of a number of physicians in turn, and tried various remedies, both standard and empirical, in which I had considerable confidence. But I got no better. After suffering great pain and pecuniary loss for three years, I concluded to try it myself. I tell you I was rather discouraged, but last spring I began taking S. S. S., and felt better right off. After taking six bottles, averaging a bottle every seven or eight days, I was cured up. That leg was all right, and it has never bothered me a bit since. I am kind of mashed on that medicine, but I have good reason to be. I can't say too much for it, and almost believe it would cure anything. I have heard a great deal of what it has done, but you see this instance of which I have told you was a cure of which I had personal and positive knowledge.

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Helena, March 1.—A "chinook" prevails in Montana, melting now and relieving the cattle. There will be a great flood in the Missouri if it continues.

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Scrofula, manifesting itself in blotches pimples, eruptions, saltheum, and other blemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and vanquish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and cast it out of the system

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Some Japanese Ways.

"Tell me something about social life in Japan," said the reporter. "First of all, have you any dudes over there?"

Tomati at first did not "catch on," but understood what the scribe meant when "fashionable young men" was substituted for dudes. He remarked that the swell young men in the city of Tokio had their clubs like Europeans, where they went to pass the time. "Everything European and American," he said, "is considered the height of fashion in Japan among the high-toned people. Three years ago the sack-coat was all the rage. The mass of people, however, wear the old-time costumes. European dress is adopted in the army and navy, by courtiers, and by the police."

The reporter in the course of conversation elicited other interesting data. Japanese young men of fashion visit the girls just as they do in this country, take them out to restaurants, and fill them up with ice-cream. They have balls and parties where waltzing is indulged in ad libitum. The waltz, however, is a recent innovation, but it is liked by the Japanese exceedingly. The costumes of the ladies in Japan are more in consonance with the dress-reform movement than those of American and European girls. First of all no corset is worn. The long silk sash supplies the place of steel and whalebone. This sash is wrapped round and round the waist loosely, and the ends hang down behind. There is no large, elaborate bow pinned against the back, like those seen in the representation of the "Mikado" on the stage.

Some of the ultra-fashionable girls of Tokio, however, have adopted a method of making their waists look smaller according to the European modes, but no corset is used—simply a belt buckled around the waist.

The ladies are fond of picking the strings of the banjo, and are up to the times in a fashion which has been greatly in vogue among American girls.

Japanese girls prettily attire themselves in much the same underwear as American women, but their stockings are built more on the order of a mitten for the hand, there being a separate receptacle for the big toe.

A very curious fact the reporter gleaned from the interpreter was this: The Japanese think that all Europeans have very old types of faces.—*Baltimore News.*

Sheep Raising in Montana.

It is only ten years since the first sheep were brought into Montana, and last year the wool clip was over three million pounds. The climate gives the finest fiber to the wool, and the sheep seem hardy and healthy. Last year the deaths were only two per cent in the flocks.

Medium, rather than very fine-wooled sheep, are considered most profitable. The wool is remarkably free from burs and dirt; and the sheep are very healthy, though the scab is prevalent and requires the same vigorous treatment for its eradication as elsewhere. Some hay and shelter are provided for winter. Fresh pasture is reserved for ewes in the lambing season, which comes the last of April and in May. Shearing is done without previous washing, and dipping follows the shearing.

In order to make a success in the sheep business here, sheepmen have found that they must put up from twenty-five to forty tons of hay for every thousand head, besides building sheds in which the animals may seek shelter during excessive cold. The hay can be put up at from two dollars to two dollars and a half per ton, and is an absolute necessity to successful sheep husbandry here.

The average clip in this territory is about six and one-half pounds per sheep, though isolated instances are reported of clips of twenty-five pounds.—*American Agriculturist.*

Some children take naturally to a practical view of things. A little girl was saying her prayers the other evening, closing up with "God bless papa and mamma, little sister, and everybody, and keep us from harm this night. Amen." The "little sister," a bright-eyed puss of 5 years, quietly remarked: "If you'd said 'everybody' to begin with you needn't have made such a long prayer."—*Boston Budget.*

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THE WAR SERIES,

which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year. Gettysburg will be described by Gen. Hunt (Chief of the Union Artillery), General Longstreet. Gen. E. M. Law, and others; Chickamauga by Gen. D. H. Hill; Sherman's March to the Sea, by Generals Howard and Slocum. Generals Q. A. Gillmore, W. F. Smith, John Gibbon, Horace Porter, and John S. Mosby will describe special battles and incidents. Stories of naval engagements, prison life, etc., etc., will appear.

NOVELS AND STORIES.

"The Hundredth Man," a novel by Frank R. Stockton, author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" etc., begins in November. Two novelettes by George W. Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Julian Hawthorne, Edward Eggleston, and other prominent American authors will be printed during the year.

SPECIAL FEATURES

(with illustrations) include a series of articles on affairs in Russia and Siberia, by George Kennan, author of "Tent Life in Siberia," who has just returned from a most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; papers on the Food Question, with reference to its bearing on the Labor Problem; English Cathedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Religious Life in the American Colonies; Men and Women of Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritualism, Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate; astronomical papers; articles throwing light on Bible history, etc.

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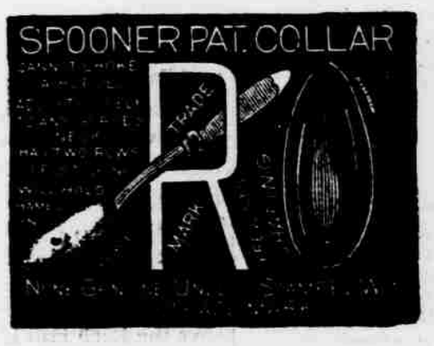

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